



11-1-1988

## The Johnsonian November 1, 1988

Winthrop University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1980s>

---

### Recommended Citation

Winthrop University, "The Johnsonian November 1, 1988" (1988). *The Johnsonian 1980-1989*. 203.  
<https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1980s/203>

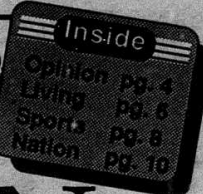
This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Johnsonian at Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Johnsonian 1980-1989 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. For more information, please contact [bramed@winthrop.edu](mailto:bramed@winthrop.edu).

**Pikes ride bike for cancer society;**  
do it in memory of  
a friend

Page 6

**Sex contracts for dates?** Page 10

**Lady Eagles tie for first** Page 8



# THE JOHNSONIAN

Vol. 67, No. 9

November 1, 1988

Serving Winthrop and Rock Hill for 65 years

## Students may see tuition increase

By TINA EZELL  
Johnsonian Editor

If the South Carolina budget and control board decides to reduce the funding for Winthrop College, students will see a \$200 increase in tuition next year.

Mike Smith, acting president, said during a faculty conference that the budget and control board has suggested a three percent reduction in funding, plus another "adjustment" for the 1989-90 school year.

The reduction and adjustment would give Winthrop \$17

million in state funds instead of the \$19.7 million it received this year.

"We avoided an increase this year, but we may have one next year," Smith said.

Mollie Bethea, director of the financial resources center, said a tuition increase would only be a problem for students who have received the most they can in financial aid.

Each year extra tuition is figured into the financial resources center's budget for students who can receive aid.

Tuition will be announced after the budget and control board's summer session.



**Goblins and goodies**

Despite cold, rainy weather, men, women, boys and ghouls of all ages enjoyed sweets and spooks, treats and tricks on Halloween night. From all reports, nothing but chocolate and other assorted candies fell victim to the night of the dead this year.

Photo by Tim O'Brian

## Bush, Dukakis: What they think, what they plan to do

As the Nov. 8 general election approaches, candidates clash on defense, welfare, abortion

By MOLLY NASH  
Johnsonian Staff Writer

The Bush/Dukakis campaign is one in which the issues have been clouded by general nastiness. In order to be better able to make an informed decision on Nov. 8, voters need to become better acquainted with the issues at hand.

Michael Stanley Dukakis, the Democratic candidate, is the son of Greek immigrants, a Harvard Law School graduate and the current Governor of Massachusetts.

George Herbert Walker Bush, the Republican candidate, is a former WWII naval aviator, Yale graduate and the current Vice-President of the United States.

### TAXES

• Vice-President Bush promises not to create any new

taxes. He stated, "The Congress will push me to raise taxes, and I'll say no, and they'll push again. And all I can say to them is no new taxes, period."

Bush plans to cut the capital gains tax rate, which is the tax placed on investment earnings, from 28% to 15%. He hopes this will encourage investments and promote economic growth.

• Gov. Dukakis makes it very clear that he will not rule out a tax increase, saying, "No responsible candidate for the Presidency can rule out new taxes if they are needed..."

Lawrence Summers, a Dukakis economic advisor, predicts, agrees with this philosophy, saying there's "no way we'll achieve significant deficit reduction without a significant tax increase."

Dukakis opposes a cut in

the capital gains tax rate saying, "I can't imagine anything worse."

### FOREIGN POLICY AND DEFENSE

• Bush supports aid to freedom fighters in Angola and Nicaraguan contras. He supported the Grenada invasion and the military action against Libya in retaliation against state-supported terrorist activities. He favors keeping American military troops in South Korea and he supports the right of the president to mobilize the National Guard in case of national emergency.

Bush supports the Strategic Defense Initiative, also known as Star Wars, and opposes a unilateral weapons freeze. He also favors a conventional weapons system

See election, pg. 2

ELECTION

1988

Dukakis  
vs.  
Bush



Feel left out of campus life?  
Maybe you're not reading  
**Bored Stiff.**  
Try it. You'll like it.  
Everyone else does.



## Election

Continued from pg. 1

which will replace World War II carriers and anti-satellite weapons with new nuclear aircraft carriers.

Bush says, "In terms of the national security of this nation, I believe you make progress with the Soviets by dealing through strength and not weakness."

- Dukakis is against federal aid to the freedom fighters, opposed the invasion of Grenada and the military action against Libya. He opposes Bush's conventional weapons system. He referred to SDI as a "fantasy" and opposes any deployment. He wants to withdraw troops from South Korea and filed a lawsuit to prevent the mobilization of the National Guard.

Dukakis wants to avoid giving the impression that the U.S. is defending itself against a Soviet nuclear attack saying, "...this would inject new uncertainties into the relationship between our two countries."

## DOMESTIC LAW ENFORCEMENT

- Bush supports mandatory sentencing and a federal death penalty for drug kingpins, and in cases of murder, treason, and espionage. He opposes furloughs for convicted first-degree murderers, federal gun registration, and a waiting period to obtain the gun.

- Dukakis opposes mandatory sentences for criminals, calling it a "fake-cure". He opposes the death penalty in all cases and regards the furlough program as beneficial. He strongly supports gun-control.

## HOMOSEXUALS' AND WOMEN'S

## RIGHTS

- Bush opposes homosexuals as foster parents and opposes the repeal of laws that outlaw sodomy. He opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest, and a threat to the mother's life. He would like to improve the adoption system to provide mothers-to-be with abortion alternatives. Bush does not support the ERA.

- Dukakis is against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and plans to allow homosexual households to serve as foster homes.

Dukakis sees the decision on abortion as a very personal one and plans to leave it up to the mother of the child. He claims that if he is not allowed to veto the anti-abortion amendment he will veto the entire \$26 million budget. Dukakis is a strong supporter of the ERA

## EDUCATION

- Bush plans to increase education spending by at least \$600 million, and this money will go primarily to the states. He also plans to form a "College Savings Bond" that will help families save for college by allowing them to earn tax-free interest.

He supports saying the Pledge of Allegiance in classrooms and also supports prayer in the classroom saying, "I favor a voluntary prayer in school as an extension of our commitment to teaching values."

- Dukakis plans to create a National Teaching Standards Board to set nation-wide standards for teachers. He will give substantial federal funding to supplement college grants and loans, fight illiteracy, and to create a National Teaching Education Fund that

# Senate starts red tie gripe day

The members of the Winthrop College Student Government Association will begin wearing red ties every Wednesday to make themselves more visible to students.

Wyn Archibald, SGA president, got the idea from a national convention that she attended this past summer.

"All senators will wear red ties or scarves. Introduce yourself to students that you don't know and ask them if they

have a gripe or complaint. This is a way to get the students involved in SGA. It is important that everyone gets involved to make this a success," she said.

The first Red Tie Gripe Day will be November 10.

At last Wednesday's Senate meeting, the following requisitions for funds passed the third and final reading: The Political Science Club, \$1,675; The Winthrop International Club, \$2,808; American Marketing Association, \$2,145; The Winthrop Windsurfing Club, \$280; The Roddey-McMillian Record, \$585; The South Carolina Student Legis-

lature, \$1,964; and The Tatler Yearbook, \$900.

The Fashion Club, Model United Nations and the Circle K Club also passed third and final reading for requisition of funds.

The Association For Computing Machinery passed first reading for requisition of funds. A motion was made to suspend the rules of Senate and go to the third reading of the Association For Computing Machinery. The requisition passed third reading for the amount of \$69.

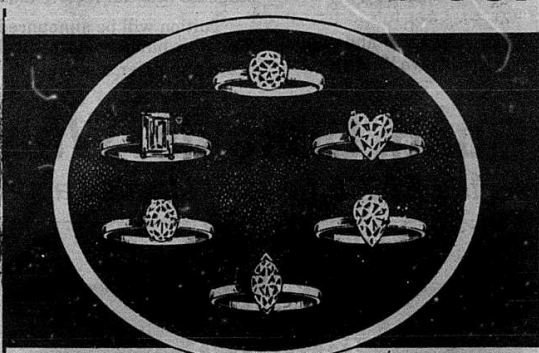
Senate will not meet next tomorrow night.

## Bush wins campus mock election

Republican presidential candidate George Bush was declared the winner of last week's mock presidential election sponsored by the Political Science Club.

Bush received 377 votes and Michael Dukakis, the democratic candidate, received 180. That left Bush the winner with 68 percent of the vote. Dukakis got 32 percent.

# Why Buy Your Diamond from Love's?



Because you want it to be just right... a quality gem that will last a lifetime. In our extensive collection you'll find exactly the right diamond at exactly the right price. Visit our experts as you decide on this very special purchase ... the diamond solitaire. Ask us about our 14K wedding bands as well.

**Why Not Buy Your Diamond from Love's**



**Love's**

REGISTERED  
LOVE'S  
STORY  
DIAMOND JEWELLER

Use Your Love's Charge

All you need is Love's.

Layaways Welcome

Brook Hill, S.C. - Love's Place  
2030 Cherry Rd. • (803) 366-7161  
10-6 Daily & Sat.  
Hwy. 41, Crystal Marketplaces  
at Caswell Blvd. • (803) 548-1274  
10-6 Daily & Sat. • Sun. 1:30 to 6 p.m.

Charlotte, N.C. - Redman Square  
5600 Albemarle Rd. • (704) 536-3141  
10-6 Daily & Sat. • Fri. Nights till 9 p.m.  
Charlotte, N.C. - Pavilion  
Across from South Park • (704) 365-2360  
10-6 Daily & Sat.

LOVE'S  
CHARGE  
ACCOUNT

# NAACP helps elementary kids with lessons

By **BRENDA HOOK**  
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Rock Hill school children are getting an extra boost in academics thanks to a few dedicated Winthrop College students.

The Winthrop branch of the NAACP tutors about 20 Rock Hill elementary school children every Tuesday in Dinkins Student Center.

Last year, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People received \$100,000 to start a program that would encourage at-risk children — defined as kids who have failed a grade or who have a bad attitude toward school — to stay in school.

The Rock Hill branch of the NAACP suggested the tutorial program to the Winthrop chapter. Jeff Mann, dean of student life, agreed to fund the use of a Winthrop van to transport the students to and from Winthrop for their tutoring sessions when the program began.

The program works on a first-come, first-served basis.

"We take as many students as we have tutors for," said Jametta Chandler, president of the Winthrop NAACP. "Now we need more tutors. We have

about 20 students and only 10 tutors.

"Most of the students being tutored are here for the second year. They really enjoy coming and look forward to it."

Chandler said the students love coming to Winthrop. If they misbehave and are threatened with suspension from the program, their behavior improves immediately.

Chandler said there have been a few changes since last year.

"We met twice a week last year," Chandler said. "It became very time consuming and tiring for the students and the tutors."

This year the children work more on basic skills and individual projects to help them learn shapes and colors.

The Rock Hill NAACP provides basic art supplies for these projects. Some tutors provide their own lessons for the students in spelling, mathematics and reading.

Last year, the students came to the program mainly to do homework.

"We try not to target homework," Chandler said. "We want to improve their basic

skills for the BSAP test. The school has noticed some results from the students being tutored."

The tutors have to fill out weekly forms showing what they did with the students during the tutoring session. These forms will be turned into the school officials to be reviewed, and students' progress will be followed.

## When my folks sent me to college, they never dreamed I'd come home a Financial Wizard.

I didn't have to take a course or crack a book, either. All I did was become a C&S customer.

Now I can use C&S's Wizard machines on campus and around town to make deposits and withdrawals from my checking and savings accounts, make transfers, even make payments on a loan—24 hours a day. And

there are some 125 C&S offices and over 100 Wizard machine locations around the state, so I can be a Financial Wizard almost anywhere in South Carolina.

So folks, even though I'm not on the Dean's List yet, I'm already getting straight A's in banking at C&S. And that's the C&S way.

# C&S

The Citizens and Southern National Bank of South Carolina  
Member FDIC



Winthrop Branch and Financial Wizard Machine  
—Dinkins Student Center—

**AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY**

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Follow these modifications in your daily diet to reduce chances of getting cancer.

1. Eat more high-fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole-grain cereals.
2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

No one faces cancer alone. **AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY**



## THE JOHNSONIAN

Editor  
**TINA EZELL**  
Managing Editor  
**TIM O'BRIANT**  
Ad Manager  
**AMANDA DEWSNAP**  
Business Manager  
**KATHI QUINN**

ESTABLISHED IN 1923



Winner-Best Editorial-1986

## Local schoolkids get extra boost

A few Winthrop College organizations have taken it upon themselves to spend time with local elementary schoolchildren and help these kids with their homework and their general well-being.

One such program, which is sponsored by the Winthrop chapter of the NAACP, tutors children once a week in the Dinkins Student Center auditorium and classrooms.

The tutors, not all of whom are education majors, provide a kind of back-up learning session to supplement the students' classroom lessons. Some kids are learning their multiplication tables, some are learning shapes. Others still are practicing their reading, writing, science and math.

Tutors say the kids are learning so much and having so much fun while doing it that their regular schoolwork is improving.

They say the kids come to Winthrop with questions about college, dorm life, classes — things many 9- and 10-year-olds don't think about. They want to know about people, fraternities, sororities and clubs.

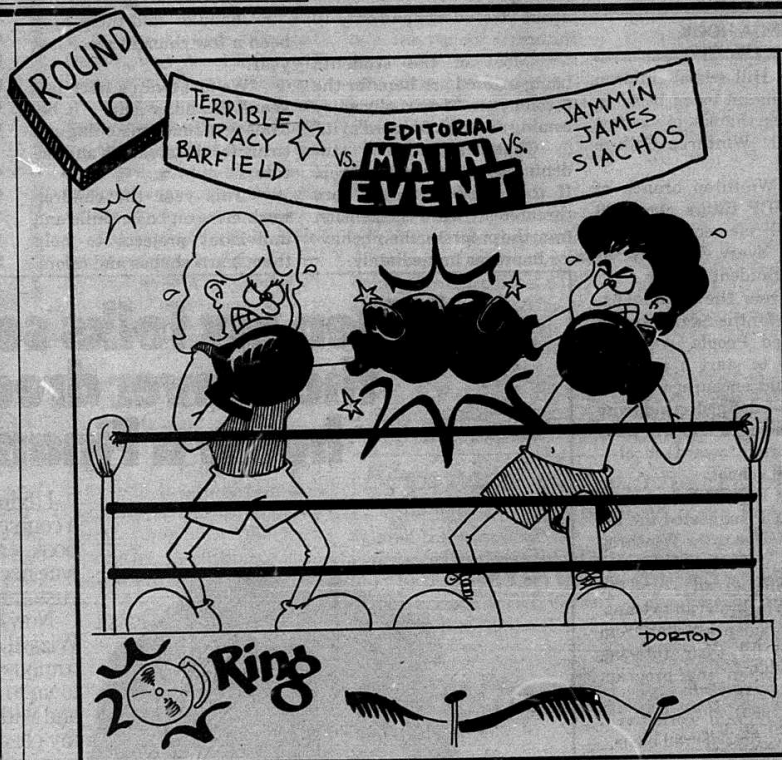
These kids don't realize it, but they have fallen into the trap the NAACP set when it started this program. They want to go to school. They want to learn.

Most of all, they are concerned with college at an age when they otherwise would care only about bikes and dolls and candy. Granted, most of them probably haven't started sending applications to Harvard, but they know, somewhere in the backs of their little heads, that college is one of the best steps they can take after high school. And probably all of these kids will graduate high school, thanks to the NAACP.

Good job.

### The Johnsonian Letter Policy

The Johnsonian welcomes letters to the editor concerning any topic, whether Winthrop-related or not. The Johnsonian editorial staff reserves the right to edit the letters for space, although not for content. All letters must be signed by the author and typed for clarity. The Johnsonian also has the right to withhold names, if there is a chance of undue hostility toward the author.



## Voting for the first time makes you feel special

I'm voting this year for the first time.

I'm not really excited, like some of my friends who are also voting for the first time. Rather, I'm a little ashamed at myself.

One of my pet peeves is apathy. Just to hear someone say "I don't care" and mean it makes me want to grab 'em by the hair and scream at them until they get care. Or at least until they get sick of hearing me scream.

This time, however, I had to scream at myself. It's not that I didn't care about welfare and the deficit and Iran-contra; I did care. And I still do. But for some reason, I always found an excuse not to register. I didn't think it would make a difference. I didn't think anyone would care about my voice and my opinions. One vote won't tip the decision one way or another.

Sound familiar? But it



By **TINA EZELL**  
Johnsonian  
Editor

does make a difference — to me. I have the honor of living in a country that, although it sometimes falls short of being the "Promised Land," has a code that allows all citizens some kind of voice in the way their country is run. And by voting, I'll help my country evolve into a better place. It doesn't matter who I vote for.

There is someone who cares. The man at the voter registration office said he always feels proud when a young person comes in to register, and he gave me a piece of candy. Both the Republican and the Democratic parties called me to thank me for registering. My mom made my fa-

vorite blueberry muffins.

And so what if my one vote isn't the deciding vote. It doesn't have to be the drop that floods the bucket. All that matters is that it's there in the bucket with all the other drops.

Our office has an American flag hanging from an air conditioner. It's hanging a little lop-sided, but it's there. That flag, to me, represents an imperfect nation, one with of problems and prejudices that shouldn't be. That's us.

But it also represents hope for a better nation. For equal rights. And civil rights. And peace. And love. The future, however, is determined by the people. That's also us.

I care. I took a step this year that shows I want a better place to live.

Pardon me if I get a little emotional now.

HEY, AMERICA!!! I'M GONNA VOTE THIS YEAR!!!

See you there.

# Even journalists make mistakes -- sometimes

As a journalist a great deal of responsibility rests in my hands. A responsibility to report the truth, the facts and to avoid, at all costs, mistakes.

Journalists, however, are human and humans are prone to mistakes; sometimes unavoidable, but other times very much avoidable. Thankfully, though, there are those who catch and report these inconsistencies.

Last week in a review which I wrote, mistakes were made. It was a review of the play "Godspell" sponsored by the Baptist Student Union

and the mistakes included; first, an incorrect and misconstrued implication and second, an incorrect name listing.

The implication has caused quite a stir in the Department of Theatre and Dance. It was reported that some "members of the Winthrop Theater department" ... "looked down upon" the efforts of Phillip Walthall, the play's director, and the cast. Untrue. And for this I humbly and formally apologize to the Department of Theatre and Dance.

I realize that the depart-

## PEEPING TOM



By Tom Rouillard

Johnsonian  
Living Editor

ment is new and is worried about poor publicity, but this was not my intention. Instead, I commend the department on its thoughtfulness and helpfulness for a play whose inception it had nothing to do with.

However, I don't believe, as some have said, that I have been unfair to Bob Porterfield,

who is both the director of the B.S.U. and my father-in-law, Phillip Walthall and the entire School of Visual and Performing Arts. In fact, I attempted to glorify the efforts of these people, the way they glorified the name of God. I did not mention the School of Visual and Performing Arts and don't feel that it was implicated along with the single division of theatre and dance.

The second mistake occurred towards the end of the review when Michele Powell, who played Joanne, was accidentally portrayed as the char-

acter Sonia, played by Kimberly H. McCormick. I apologize to Ms. McCormick for the misprint and congratulate her on a fine, appealing and, at times, comical performance.

Apologies and such aside, I would just like to say that I am happy to see and hear that The Johnsonian is being read and read critically. It is nice to know that the articles I and others write for this publication are being put to their intended use. Readership is up this year and it shows in the quickness with which the paper disappears from distribution sites.

## BSU play excellent

To the Editor,

Although I am not a parent, I believe the emotions I felt at the Saturday night performance of "Godspell", produced by the Baptist Student Union, gave me the same feelings any father would have seeing his children succeed; Saturday night my "children" succeeded! As a teacher/father, I was proud of my former directing student's achievement as the director of "Godspell." Imagine my surprise when I read in the Oct. 25 edition of The Johnsonian that the effort was "Looked down upon, ... by members of the Winthrop Theatre department, ...". To my knowledge, the Department of Theatre and Dance did not slap the director, Phillip Walthall, "with disbelief in (his) ability to perform such an intricate musical, ...". What an individual, student or faculty, may think or say cannot in any way reflect the opinion of the department or of the School of Visual and Performing Arts; such implications are false and irresponsible.

In point-of-fact, the department provided technical assistance in the form of lighting and platforming for the set; a theatre major, also a member of the B.S.U., was lighting director for the production; a theatre student was a cast member, and the production was directed by a theatre major. Is this what one does when one looks down on another person's work?

At the conclusion of the Saturday night performance I invited the B.S.U., and now invite other such organizations, to contact the Department of Theatre and Dance so we might be able to work together on such worthwhile projects. Mr. Rouillard's article seems unfair to Mr. Walthall, Mr. Bob Porterfield, director of the B.S.U., and the faculty and staff of the Department of Theatre and Dance, and the entire School of Visual and Performing Arts.

The department is proud of the achievement of Mr. Walthall and his cast, and polished excellence of their work. The quality of their work is living proof of Winthrop's motto "Achieving Excellence Together."

Blair E. Beasley, Jr.  
Coordinator for Theatre



## Winthrop U still not bad idea

Dear Editor,

Having read Acting Winthrop President Mike Smith's comments in the Oct. 18 issue of The Johnsonian and Teal Williamson's comments in the Oct. 25 issue, I am amazed at the reception Dr. Dille's suggestion of changing Winthrop College's name to Winthrop University has received.

Mike Smith seems to think the name change would be too much trouble and might even cause problems at other institutions that might want to do

the same thing. What does that have to do with Winthrop? Why would that be our problem?

Teal Williamson and others seem to think football is a major motive for the name change. I read Dr. Dille's comments in both The Johnsonian and The Herald and I didn't infer that at all. That was just a minor point. Neither did I get the impression Dr. Dille was "degraded by his position at Winthrop College." Rather, he was compelled to defend Winthrop Col-

lege as an institution of higher learning that is equal to a university of the same size to people in other countries who perceive a college as less than desirable.

From reading all these and other negative comments, I'm reminded of Will Rogers' quick but insightful remark, "Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there."

Sincerely,  
Paula Dedmon

## BSU thanks Winthrop for support of Godspell

To the Editor:

A huge thanks to Winthrop College!

Last week the Winthrop Baptist Student Union presented "Godspell", a dramatic presentation of the ministry of Christ, based on the Book of Matthew. The efforts of our students were rewarded by the great turnout. Approximately 600 people attended the play over a four night showing, and were not disappointed due to

the high level of professionalism of the directing and acting.

This letter, therefore, is to say to Winthrop College, "we couldn't have done it without your help." The folks in the Department of Theatre and Dance were helpful beyond the call of duty. They advised us, provided equipment, and in general supported our undertaking of this project. Lighting and stage materials were loaned to us, all adding up to a

great success. For this we are eternally grateful.

Further, the college allowed students to use "Godspell" as a cultural event. They also loaned us much needed chairs.

We, at the B.S.U., are grateful for all of the help and encouragement given us. We owe you one Winthrop!!!!!!

Sincerely,  
Philip Walthall, drama

director  
Bob Porterfield, BSU minister

### Editor's note:

The Johnsonian received several more letters to the editor; however, due to lack of space, we were unable to print them all this week. They will appear in the Nov. 15 edition.



# Winthrop fraternity bikes for cancer society

By Tom Rouillard  
Johnsonian Living Editor

Fall break is a great time to visit with family and friends, but for some members of the Winthrop community it will be a time to ride bicycles day and night.

Members of the Theta Sigma chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will peddle bicycles from the front of Tillman Hall to fraternity headquarters in German Town, Tenn., 239 miles, in an effort to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

In the past three years, the bike-a-thon has raised money for other charities, including Cerebral Palsy. This year, however, is a dedication to a fraternity member who died five years ago. John Ilmer, a Fort Mill resident, died of cancer in his junior year at Winthrop.

The bike-a-thon will begin with a kick-off ceremony at 3 p.m. in front of Tillman, said Scott Warren and Tommy Summers, organizers and co-chairmen for the event.

The hour long ceremony will feature Senator John Hayes and Mayor Betty Joe Rhea, said Warren. He said they hope Mike Smith, acting president of Winthrop College, will also attend, but they're unsure at the moment.

Warren and Summers participated in last year's bike-a-thon around the state of South Carolina, which raised over \$3,000 and lasted 48 hours. They expect it will take 55 hours because of mountains and hills, said Warren.

This year they set their goal at \$4,000; half of which they have already raised. But Warren believes much more is yet to come.

"We expect money to keep coming in to the new year. We won't get the final count until next semester," Warren said.

The fraternity brothers will also have a rider from the American Cancer Society with them. Mary Travis, the society's representative for York, Chester and Lancaster Counties will peddle for the cause, as well.

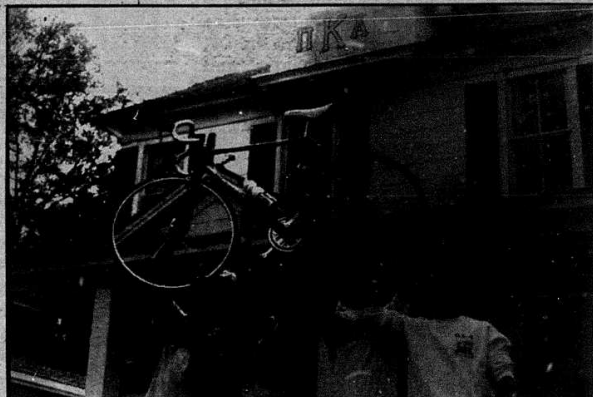


Photo by Tom Rouillard

Scott Warren (left), Brad Helton, Andy Slaughter and Chip Anderson will ride in bike-a-thon

Warren said they expect to have between 30 and 35 fraternity riders. There will be one bike on the road at all times, he said, but the bicyclists will travel in groups of four.

The members of the first group will take turns riding the bike five miles and then they'll do it again. The second group will take over with each member taking two turns and riding his ten miles. Then comes the third group and so on.

They are currently looking for someone to donate the lead vehicles; a couple of vans. The vans would store bicycles not being used and provide a place for riders to sleep and eat, said Warren.

So far, donations have been made by Hearn Ford, which gave \$100 in gas money and Dick's Bicycle Shop, which will tune the bikes before and after the bike-a-thon. Also, the fraternity's "sweethearts" will get food for the trip from Epi-

cure, Warren said.

This is an emotional undertaking for the brothers because of the dedication to Ilmer and because Warren has melanoma, a form of skin cancer.

Warren said the cancer has been in remission for four years and he is especially happy to ride for the society.

"I myself am glad we're doing it for the cancer society.

See Bike-a-thon, pg. 7

## Modern Jazz Quartet plays at Byrnes

# Member reflects on 35 years of jazz

By EDWARD CLOWER  
Johnsonian Assistant Living Editor

Milt Jackson sits in the Winthrop Conservatory's reception room; his tuxedo seems almost draped over him, but his manner is easy and relaxed for a man about to perform in front of a near-capacity crowd in Byrnes Auditorium.

At 65, Jackson, vibraphonist for the world-reknown Modern Jazz Quartet, extensive solo artist and improviser, has thoughts of retiring within the next few years. At the moment, though, he is focused mostly on the approaching show.

The concert will feature music from the group's newest album "The Modern Jazz Quartet: For Ellington." The album, dedicated to Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington and contains some of Duke's great-

est charts as well as two tunes written by Jackson and pianist John Lewis. The concert also includes music from the movie soundtrack, "No Sun In Venice."

Jackson, taking a break before the show in the reception room, told of his feelings about the album, the band, and the future of jazz.

"Everyone just got caught up in the project ('For Ellington'). We were in the studio with it for about a year," he said.

The group has some very impressive credentials. The Modern Jazz Quartet has been together for 37 years, and has kept the same members for the last 35.

"If you want to talk about records," he said, "here's one. The Quartet has played with over 36 symphonies and ensembles." Some of these in-

clude such respected organizations as the Stuttgart Symphony, the Tokyo Symphony, and the Julliard string Quartet, which performed here last year.

He attributes the bands staying power and popularity to "a chemistry that works," saying that there have been "no major conflicts" in the time the Quartet has been together. Jackson, recognized by the Smithsonian Institute as one of the "5 Most Recorded Artists," says that the Quartet's major influences are Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis, and John Coltrane.

Jackson showed some concern for the future of jazz.

"There's no backing from the media. If a kid goes to college and gets involved in sports, like football or basketball, if he's dedicated he can

See MJQ, pg. 7

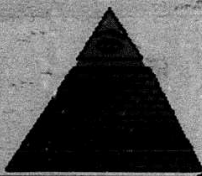


Photo by Vanessa Haltschok

Milt Jackson, famed jazz musician sits in reception room

# Bored Stiff

By Edward Clower



## Combining departments makes Winthrop a better place for arts and artists

Welcome once again, kneelers at the shrine of mass media, to the column that asks the question, "If all the world is a stage, when do I get the spotlight?"

Well, my friends, the week ahead is at a slower pace than one might expect from such a swingin' place as this, but it also heralds an event that will be not only a first for Winthrop, but will hopefully set a precedent for others like it. This Thursday, in the Recital Hall, there will be a joint concert featuring the Winthrop Dance Theater and the Winthrop Percussion Ensemble. This is the first time that these two groups have preformed together and, to my knowledge, the first time any of the departments of performing arts have worked together so closely. Naturally, this also gives me a shot at some serious soapbox time, so bear with me.

As many of you know, the college recently combined the schools of Music, Theater, Dance, and Art to form the School of Visual and Performing Arts. This new school, under our new Dean, Bennett Lentzner, gives the college some fantastic opportunities. The upcoming dance, percussion concert is a prime example.

Other joint ventures by the school include a show with the Dance Ensemble and the Winthrop Chorale and the upcoming Christmas program. Under this same heading could be the musical revue "Cole!", to be put on by the Department of Theatre and Dance in the near future. While this one isn't necessarily a co-operative effort, it marks a fine opportunity for the students of the different departments to work together.

Other schools have been doing things like this for years. Even high schools have their co-operative programs, usually accompanied by a bit of argument and ego bruising, but this can be avoided with the right attitudes. Why did it take so long for Winthrop to get departments to work together? I don't mean to place blame on anyone, nor do I even point a casual finger in the general area of any department. Quite the contrary, I'm just glad that it finally happened. No, the thought I would like to leave you with is this: If these groups can throw off their individual difficulties, be they bureaucracy, lack of funding, poor location, or whatever, what would happen if we had, just once every few years, some kind of en masse display of the arts, combining the efforts of all the departments?

Neither am I saying that a project of this scale would be easy. A display of such proportions would certainly require a lot of effort and communication on the parts of many people, but think of the possibilities. Not just for the P. R. value that it would have for the college, but for the opportunity for artists of all types to co-operate toward one goal.

Well, enough of that. We've come to the end of another Bored Stiff, the column that asks the question, "Dare we dream?" Until next time, take care, and try to stay entertained.

## Bike -athon Continued from pg. 6

It makes me feel good knowing that the money we raise may help one day find a cure," he said.

He said he realizes the contribution they will make will be small when compared to what is needed to find the cure. But he is hopeful and said he wishes others would follow the fraternity's example.

"\$1,000; \$2,000; \$3,000; \$4,000 is just a drop in the bucket, but if everyone did it, maybe we could find a cure for cancer," he said.

There will be tables set up in the Thomson lobby and the main floor of Dinkins every afternoon and evening this week for donations. Or those wanting to make donations at other times may call Warren and Summers at 366-9969; or The American Cancer Society at 327-1278.

## MSQ Continued from pg. 6

look forward to working with the pros. They're going to dangle a fat contract in front of his face, and who can blame him for taking it? With jazz, this doesn't happen. There's just no backing."

This doesn't mean that hopeful musicians should give up and go to easier genres, though, Jackson said later. "If you find something you love, just lay with it. There aren't any shortcuts. That's why I think disco music is so popular. Disco music is too easy. You have to be determined and dedicated to make it with jazz."

What about composing? Should young artists branch out in to the writing end of the jazz idiom? "I would encourage it," he said. "Again, though, that has to be up to the individual. If you play, you should try to write."

Jackson got called away for a sound check on stage. With the band, he seems at ease, more comfortable behind his instrument. They break into one of the tunes lined up for the night - show, stopping now and then to adjust lights, microphones and tuning on the instruments. The style is easy, the confidence is obvious.



Photo by Tom Rouillard

## One man's loss, another man's gain

Dewey Robinson has picked cans, bottles and newspapers from Winthrop trash bins for over ten years. He said he sells the junk when he has enough to get about \$10 or more.

CHERRY ROAD  
ACROSS FROM LEE WICKER



329-0073

Open 7 Days

Mon. - Sat. 10am-12pm

Sunday 11-10:30

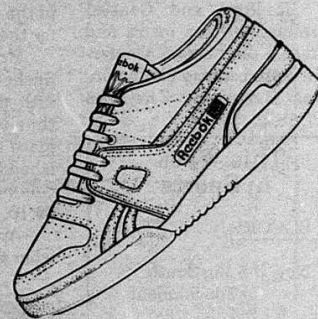
Expires 11-8-88

REDEEM THIS COUPON FOR  
\$1.00 OFF LARGE SANDWICH  
(With Purchase Of Beverage)

Not Good With Any Other Promotion Or Coupon.



We're  
putting  
our feet  
down...



...on high  
athletic shoe prices!

All styles By

**Reebok** 

10% off

With This Coupon

Now Thru Nov. 5, 1988



**THOMPSON'S  
FAMOUS NAME SHOES**

1547 Cherry Road, Rock Hill

Phone: 366-7214

Open: Monday-Saturday 10-6



# SPORTS

## Winthrop misses playoffs

## Soccer team wins third straight

By EUGENE JOLLEY  
Johnsonian Sports Editor

Danny Hermida scored two goals in the last four minutes of the game to lead the Winthrop College soccer team to a 2-1 win over Coastal Carolina.

It was the third win in a row for the Eagles.

It was thought that the winner of the match would advance to the Big South Conference tournament. But a miscalculation of other conference team's rankings was discovered and meant that the game did not mean a tournament birth.

"We didn't make the tour-

namment this year, but I'm confident that we'll be in the running next year," coach Frankie Griffin said.

Coastal took the lead with 34:54 left in the first half as Louis Pacheco scored.

Coastal held the lead until Hermida's first goal with 4:10 left. Chris Furlongue had blasted a long shot that went off the Coastal goalie and Hermida was there for the rebound and kicked it in.

Hermida then scored again with 1:09 left in the game after an assist by Tony Tillis.

"Danny Hermida's goals were heads-up plays. On the second one, he followed an-

other shot from way out," said Griffin.

Coastal played hard and played well. They're very much like us in that they're a young team. I expect good things from them in the future, just as I do for us," Griffin said.

Winthrop outshot Coastal Carolina 12-8.

Winthrop improves to 6-9-3 overall, 3-3 in the BSC.

Winthrop finished the conference tied for third with UNC-Asheville and Baptist but failed to make the tournament because UNC-A beat top seed Campbell and Baptist beat Winthrop earlier in the year.

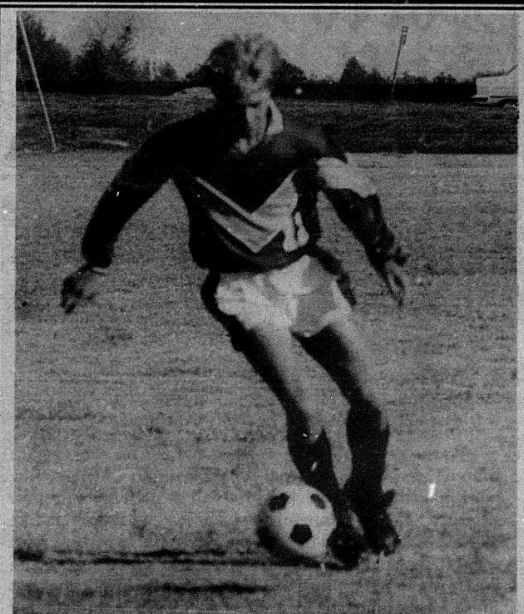


Photo by David Turner

Christian Dube takes the ball up the field.

## Radford, Coastal Carolina runners win BSC Cross-Country championships

By EUGENE JOLLEY  
Johnsonian Sports Editor

Radford and Coastal Carolina won the men's and women's Big South Conference cross-country championships Saturday. The two

schools finished in second place in the other race.

Winthrop finished third in the women's race and sixth for the men's.

Eric Fearn was the top finisher for the Eagles for the fifth meet this year with a time of 27:57 to earn a 11th place finish. Andy Getz finished 27th in 29:00. Rodney Gehman finished 29th in 29:10.

April Tindal was top finisher for the Lady Eagles fort

the first time this season with a time of 21:10 for a ninth place finish. Michelle Dreon finished tenth in 21:12 and Angela Melcher finished 13th in 21:20.

Radford's Diane Naylor and Keelyn Wu won the women's and men's races. Naylor ran the 3.1 mile course in 19:20. Wu ran the 5-mile course in 26:28.

The Lady Eagles are now 31-37, while the men fall to 18-54.

## Lady Eagles win, force first place tie

By EUGENE JOLLEY  
Johnsonian Sports Editor

In a preseason poll, Winthrop was picked to win the Big South Conference Volleyball championship. Wednesday night, the Lady Eagles made those predictions come

true by beating Baptist College 15-8, 11-15, 15-11 and 15-6.

This forces a three way tie for first place with Radford and Baptist. Baptist beat Radford while Winthrop lost to Radford earlier in the year.

Playing in their last home game, seniors Lisa Mullins and Carol Henderson took control of the game early. Mullins had 17 kills for the match. "We used Lisa Mullins effectively," said coach Cathy Ivester.

Henderson served during two key seven point runs in the first and second matches. "We lightened upon our serving to stay in a scoring position. We broke down their serving defense," Ivester said.

Winthrop fell behind at the start of every match except the last one. The Lady Eagles rallied each game.

The second match had two controversial points. The first one happened when the referee said that Lisa Mullins hit or interfered with the ball without giving Baptist a chance. A similar call had

see Volleyball pg. 9

### This Week in Sports

#### SOCCER

Nov. 3-5 Big South Tournament

#### VOLLEYBALL

Nov. 1 At Clemson  
7:00 p.m.  
Nov. 3 At UNC-Charlotte  
7:00 p.m.  
Nov. 11-12 Big South Tournament

#### CROSS COUNTRY

Nov. 12 NCAA Division I Regionals

#### INTRAMURALS

Nov. 1 Badminton singles (begin)  
Nov. 2 Badminton doubles (begin)  
Nov. 4 Volleyball (sign-up)  
Nov. 10 Volleyball (close)



Bandits on the loose

This runner heads up field in a recent intramural flag-football game.

Photo by David Turner

# Extra college football game a bad idea

There has been recent talk of expanding college football from 11 games a year to 12. I think that is a terrible idea.

The NCAA says that colleges play for 14 weeks anyhow with every team having an open week.

I can see why the schools would want to do it. Of course

it is the money involved. It also could be school rivalries involved. For example, Miami and Florida did not play this season ending a long state rivalry.

I believe the same situation however would apply also to attendance and injuries.

I personally do not want to

## CALLING THE SHOTS



By EUGENE JOLLEY

Johnsonian  
Sports Editor

see Wofford play Clemson again like they had to do in

1981 when Villanova elected to drop football. It is nothing against small college football. However, I believe that these types of games can only do the favored team harm. One reason I believe these type of games will happen is because schools schedule opponents many years into the future. Clemson, for instance, al-

ready has their schedule for the 1992 season.

Another reason I think this game would be bad is the fact that there would be more chance for injuries to players. Injuries are a part of the game. However I would like to see my favorite team without injured players when they play the big games.

## Volleyball

continued from pg. 8

went against the Lady Eagles against Radford this year. The second call occurred on the last point as the ball was ruled in while it was clearly out.

"The girls knew we had to win it. Baptist was out one starter before the game but even without that starter, they beat Virginia Tech last weekend. They're a solid team," Ivester said.

"The power of our offense was respectable. That is what kept us in it. Gretchen Wessels set well and served well. Lisa Mullins and Carol Henderson hit the ball well. We played with a sense of homecourt pride."

In weekend action, Winthrop finished third in the East Carolina invitational after losing to UNC-Wilmington 15-4, 15-8 and 15-7. The Lady Eagles beat East Carolina 15-11, 15-3 and 15-3.

Winthrop finishes the BSC at 5-1, 19-15 overall and play at Clemson tonight.

## Big South Conference happenings

The Campbell University soccer team has been ranked nationally in the two soccer polls this season. The Camels beat Winthrop 2-1 in their only meeting of the year.

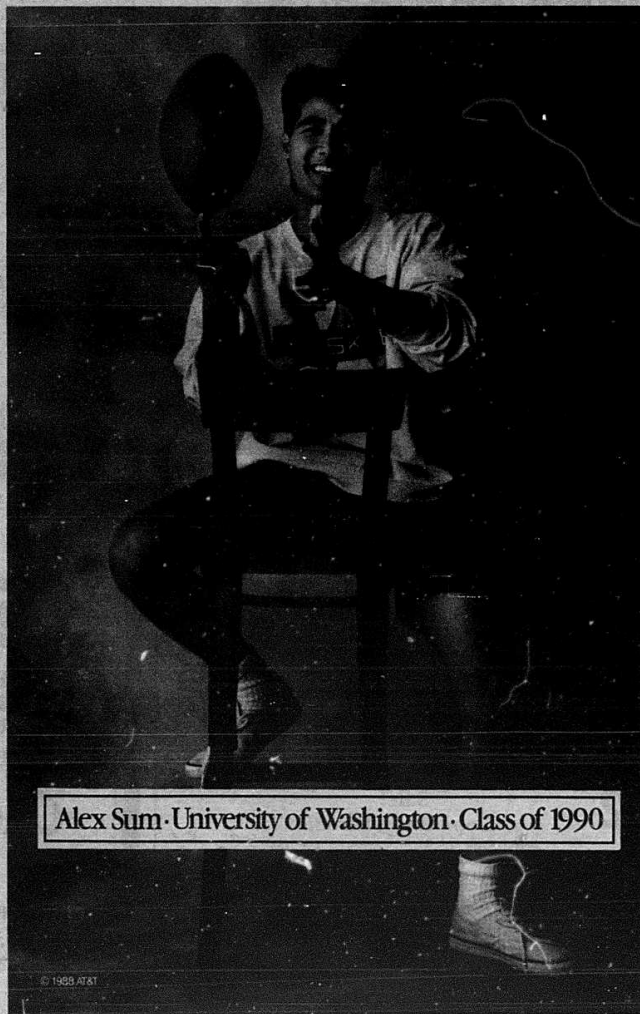
Jody Gilden has been named as the new womens basketball coach at Baptist College.

Gilden replaces Carol Morgan who resigned in late September to become head coach at Rutgers.

For the past six years, Gilden, a 1988 graduate of Baptist, has been coaching high schools in Charleston.

Baptist was 8-19 last year.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know who's headed for the Playoffs. Reach out and touch someone®

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like international Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



AT&T

The right choice.



## Contract: Men who pay for date also pay for sex

(CPS) -- Students at some 500 campuses will soon be signing "contracts" that will obligate women to have sex with men if the men pay for their dates, at least if a part-time chemist from Madison, Wis., has his way.

Roy Schenk, 58, says he's hoping to generate interest in his "dating contracts" by sending samples of them to "500 campus newspapers and some talk shows."

Students, Schenk explained, would sign the contract before going out. Its provisions, he hopes, would give the man who pays for the evening the right to decide if there'd be any sexual engage-

ment "during or after the date."

"Dating exists today as a form of prostitution," Schenk said. "I'm asking women to either quit being prostitutes or be honest prostitutes."

Students, both male and female, are shocked at Schenk's idea.

"I think the guy has a few psychological problems," said University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire senior Barbara Shay.

Added Chris Tornio, another UW-Eau Claire senior, "I think it's quite a ludicrous idea that if men take women out on a date and pay for everything that they should sleep with them."

Others have used stronger language to describe the document.

In late September, the United Council — which lobbies in the state legislature on behalf of the student governments at 13 UW system campuses — condemned the contract as sexist and offensive.

Schenk, who conceded he's "not currently dating" anyone, contended everyone's not as hostile to the idea.

"Basically, a lot of fellas say, 'it makes sense, but I have a lot trouble getting dates already without bringing something like this up.'"

"Women's reactions vary

See contract, pg. 11

## Job market booming

(CPS) -- The part-time job market for college students is booming this fall, placement specialists have reported in recent weeks.

Job boards at schools as varied as Kirkwood Community college in Iowa, Miami-Dade Community College, Mississippi State and California State - San Jose Universities, Franklin and Marshall College and the universities of Maryland and Miami reportedly remain full of listings for students who, now avidly wooed, sometimes find themselves weighing competing job offers.

Nationwide, "college students should be able to find plenty of part-time and entry-level full-time jobs," said Vicky Bohman of Manpower, Inc.,

the New York-based temporary employment agency which released a survey of such jobs the last week of September.

Bohman and others thank several trends for the boom.

She cited a decline in the number of young people nationwide — creating a labor shortage for firms that have always hired college-aged workers — and even some corporate uncertainty as causes of the job market boom.

"As the (economic) outlook improves the employer may be unwilling to add permanent employees, but may be able to hire workers on a temporary basis to see if a job is really needed," Bohman said.

The competition for col-

See jobs, pg. 11

## Positive thinking can cause wonderful things to happen

This is the last of a five-part series.

"Don't get nervous," Don't say this; "Don't look at that..." "Don't think about..." People often defeat themselves before they go into a pressure situation by thinking about what they don't want to do.

Thinking about what you don't want to do can actually make it happen. It's like the golfer at the water hole. As she prepares to swing, she thinks, "Don't hit it in the water." Where does it always go? Plunk—like radar—into the middle of the water.

Let me explain why that happens. The mind is an incredible powerful tool. Research shows that when you picture something in your mind the same pathways of your nervous system are being excited as they would be if you were really doing that activity. The body can't distinguish between an actual experience and a very clearly-held picture in the mind.

Thinking about "the don'ts" is actually rehearsing failure. It also causes enormous stress, and stress has become the plague of college campuses. In fact, a national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 are likely to suffer stress and pain than any older age group.

To overcome the don'ts, think about what you want to do, rather than what you don't. In a pressure situation, visualize a win. How would it look? What would you be doing? How would you be feeling? Imagine it as clearly as possible.

There have been many experiments indicating positive effects of visualization. One

study involved three groups of students shooting basketball foul shots. One group physically practiced foul shots for 30 minutes a day. The second group did nothing. The third group visualized themselves shooting foul shots for 20 minutes a day.

At the end of 20 days, the group that actually practiced

See stress, pg. 11

GREAT  
AMERICAN  
FASHION  
COMPANY

20% Discount  
given with  
Winthrop I.D.



Name brands at reduced prices:

Jordache  
Union Bay  
Reunion

Calvin Klein  
Cotler  
Britanica

Tuxedo Rental \$40 & Up

Stocking up  
for Christmas!  
**TUNES MUSIC & VIDEO**  
CHERRY PARKE CENTRE

366-4525

North on Cherry Rd., Left on Ebinport  
(Across From Eagles Landing)

Give the Gift of music!

Off Any CD, LP, Or Tape Not On  
Sale!

(Good thru 11-6-88)

(Please, 1 coupon per visit)

\$2

WE RENT MOVIES TOO!

Just In:  
E.T.  
Betlejuice  
Bright Lights, Big City  
7th Sign

Coming In Nov.:  
3 Men & Baby  
Colors  
Biloxi Blues  
Willow

**Cash for Books**

WE ARE NOW PAYING HALF NEW BOOK PRICE FOR BOOKS TO BE USED NEXT SPRING

The Bookworm

of South Carolina, Inc.  
The Commons (Formerly Beatty Mall)

Cash anytime for your books between  
10 am - 12pm & 1pm - 5pm  
Monday - Friday

## Jobs

Continued from pg. 10

lege-aged employees has helped push up wages and, in some places, left campuses themselves unable to find enough students to fill their own part-time positions.

To win student workers

## Contract

Continued from pg. 10

all over the place. Some don't mind, and some are very offended."

There are, he added, circumstances in which a woman wouldn't be obligated to have sex with her date. "If people go Dutch treat, obviously, there is no commitment for sex."

On the other hand, Schenk said that "unless there is a contract at the start that the woman will pay for the next date, the only honorable thing for the woman to do is take off her panties and be sexual."

## Stress

Continued from pg. 10

every day improved 24 percent. The group that did nothing showed no improvement. The group that only visualized themselves shooting fouls improved 23 percent.

Jack Nicklaus, one of the greatest golfers ever, attributes 10 percent of his success to his setup, 40 percent to his stance and 50 percent to the mental imagery he does before he takes each stroke.

Picturing what you do rather than what you don't want to have happen works for more than sports. It is effective for increasing confidence and preparing for any type of situation, mental or physical. Time, Inc. Chairman Dick Munro told me that as part of his preparation for an important speech he imagines the whole environment.

"I will see it in my mind, what it looks like, who will be there, how they will be seated," he said. Then he "sees" how he will come across, how he will look, what he will be saying and the positive result.

Many peak performers that I have interviewed in business, politics, medicine, law, the arts as well as in school use mental imagery to prepare for pressure situations. You can too.

Robert J. Kriegel is a best-selling author, former All-America athlete and mental coach for many Olympic and world-class athletes.

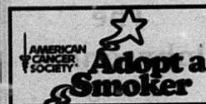
back from higher-paying off-campus employers, Arizona State University raised minimum pay for some jobs to \$4.02 per hour, from \$3.61, and to \$9.22 for some other jobs, said student aid official Richard Cons.

"The changes are working," Cons reported.

They haven't worked everywhere. Just three weeks into the year, Iowa State University ran out of work-study funds because it had tried to cure an on-campus labor short-

age by raising work-study pay by 20 percent, ISU administrator Janie Barnett said.

The University of New Mexico had to cut 200 on-campus work-study jobs to pay students more to compete with off-campus job offers.



## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



## BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS GUY IS IN CLASS.

Excitement and adventure is the course description, and Army ROTC is the name. It's the one college elective that builds your self-confidence, develops your leadership potential and helps you take on the challenges of command.

There's no obligation until your junior year, and that means there's no reason not to try it out right now.



## ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

For more information call  
Capt. Mary Joyce Mason  
Collect at 704/547-2437



**The Johnsonian** is looking for experienced photographers who are willing to spend lots of time doing darkroom work.

Positions are paid.

Anyone interested should contact Tina or Tim at ext. 3419 or stop by the office in the Bancroft Proper basement.

**\$1.00 OFF** COUPON WITH WCID **\$1.00 OFF**  
ANY SANDWICH WITH LARGE DRINK ANY SANDWICH WITH LARGE DRINK  
*For those who care enough for the very finest quality and value.*



Rock Hill, S.C.

-CALL IN FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS-

875 Albright Road  
Colonial Center (Next to Sky City)  
328-2002

1807 Cherry Road  
Cherry Park Centre  
328-1950

### GREAT GIFT IDEAS

- SORORITY GIFTS
- NOTE CARDS
- MUGS
- FRAMES
- CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

**Bundles & Bows Express**



1988 CHERRY ROAD  
ROCK HILL, S.C. 29730  
(803) 366-9833

## BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL FOR WINTHROP COLLEGE STUDENTS!

### INTRODUCTORY OFFER

**10 VISITS FOR \$29.95**

**WITH WCID LIMIT ONE PACKAGE  
PER CUSTOMER**

THE ULTIMATE WOLFE TANNING SYSTEM



(803) 329-4107

1135 US 21 BYPASS  
(ONE BLOCK OFF  
CHERRY RD.  
BEHIND BURGER KING)  
ROCK HILL

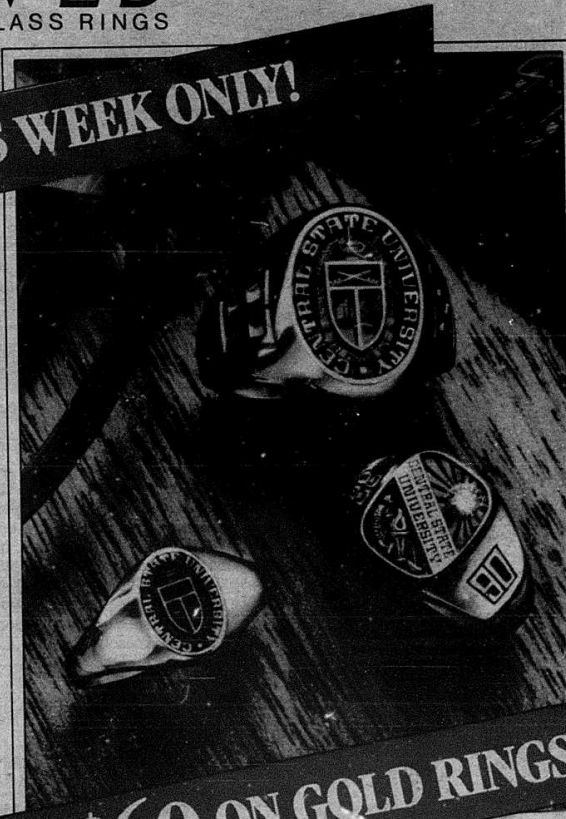
# ARTCARVED<sup>®</sup>

CLASS RINGS

**THIS WEEK ONLY!**

Now is the time to make your choice. Because every ArtCarved college ring — from handsome traditional to contemporary styles — is on sale now! You'll be impressed with the fine ArtCarved craftsmanship that's backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty. And you'll appreciate the savings. Don't miss out!

**Exiting new styles  
now available.**



**SAVE UP TO \$60 ON GOLD RINGS!**

At The Bookworm  
NOV. 1, 2 & 3 from 10 am-4pm

Deposit Required

